Classes to Be Suspended Saturday for Final Game At University of Vermont

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Fine Arts Department to Present Second Movie at Playhouse This Evening

VOL. XXXV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 10, 1937 | No. 6

Second Program In Film Series To Be Presented Tonight

Mary Pickford Will Act In Picture Directed By W. D. Griffith

SCREEN VAMP TO STAR IN THRILLER

Early Westerns, Slapstick Shorts to Be Given In Playhouse

The second program in the series of films surveying the development of the motion picture will be held at the Playhouse tonight at 7:30. This evening's group of pictures will show the rise of the American film.

The first on the program will be a 1912 Biograph production with Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore as the chief attractions. Among the extra players are Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Mack Sennet, and Jack Pickford. This film was directed by W. D. Griffith who tried to make his characters resemble people in real life.

After this, there will be shown two pictures illustrating the early "western" and the slapstick comedy so popular around 1917. Ten years ago, slapstick was a high type of dramatic art, a sort of ordered madness, while the wild west movie was stark tragedy.

The last picture was produced by the Fox Film Co. in 1914. In this movie Theda Bara enriched the English language by the word "vamp" and became famous overnight. Although the settings, costumes, and behavior are typically pre-war, there is still a striking resemblance to the twentieth century to be found in this film.

Panhellenic Tea Opens Women's Rushing Season

Women's rushing was officially begun with the Panhellenic tea given on Wednesday afternoon in the living room of Pearsons hall. Helene Cosenza '38, president of the Panhellenic association, explained to the freshman women the rules governing rushing and gave the particulars concerning open house.

A new plan being tried for the first time this year is that of open lists. On Sunday night each sorority received the the lists of those freshmen invited to the first parties of every other sorority.

HEALTH FEE ADJUSTED IN MEN'S COLLEGE FOR SEMESTER EXPERIMENT

At a meeting November 4 an adjustment was made in the use of the health fee in the men's college. The new arrangement will bring the use of the fee in line with the newly-announced schedule in the women's college.

A statement issued by the administration explains the new arrangement for hospital care for men at Porter hospital:

1. Under the new plan, the health fee entitles each man to hospitalization equivalent to fourteen days at the minimum rate.
2. This hospitalization shall be understood to include laboratory fees, x-rays, and such hospital bills that were formerly extras.
3. Doctor's fees are not included in the fee.
4. It is further understood that this will be tried experimentally for the remainder of this semester and continued thereafter if found practicable.

"Queen's Husband" Cast Is Announced

First Long Play of Season To Be Presented During Thanksgiving Week-End

Rehearsals for "The Queen's Husband" have been under way for a week, in preparation for the presentation over Thanksgiving week-end.

The cast is as follows:

Fredrick Granton --Warren Rohrer '39
Phipps ---------Talbot F. Hamlin '40
Lord Birten ------William J. Heck '39
Petley ----------Nathan W. Hale '41
Princess Anne ---Mary J. Heckman '38
Queen Martha --Jennie-Belle Perry '38
First Lady-in-Waiting ----------
Jeanette C. Olson '39
Second Lady-in-Waiting -------
Dorothy H. Smith '39
General Northrup ----------
Robert J. M. Matteson '38
King Eric VIII ----James A. Miner '38
Major Blent ----Charles M. English '40
Soldier --------Senatro D. LaBella '40
Dr. Fellman -----Frank E. Hobson '38
Prince William ----Lucien E. Lyons '41
Laker ----------Ely Silverman '41

This play is considered excellent because of its amusing dialogue and intriguing situations.

This presentation will be the first long play produced by the dramatic department this season, although two one-act plays have already been produced. It is to be given at the Playhouse on Weybridge street the evenings of November 25 and 26.

Date For Faculty Poll Is Advanced

Undergraduate Tabulation Reveals Pacifistic Leanings

ISOLATION REJECTED

International Cooperation Is Goal of Middlebury Students

Robert F. Pickard '40

Internationalism and peace should be the aim and international cooperation a part, of the foreign policy of the United States in the opinion of the student body of Middlebury College.

Extension of the poll to include freshmen, faculty and employees of the college has been only partially completed as returns in the latter two categories were too scattered to allow any generalities. The faculty and employees poll has been extended for one more week in the hope that more complete returns may be available. 96.5 percent of the freshmen voted, however, and their ballots are included in the student body tabulations.

The answers are interesting in many ways. The greatest difference of opinion came on questions 5, 6d and 8b. On 5, 69 percent of the college voted for and 31 percent against "a single, all-inclusive association of nations with an international police force to guarantee peace, implying also general disarmament." Yet on question 7, an overwhelming majority said they would not "participate in a war by the United States outside of U. S. territory". It is interesting to speculate as to whe-

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English Group To Hear Prof. Neuse

Fourteen Juniors, Seniors Chosen for Membership Monday by Organization

Prof. Werner Neuse will address the English club in the Abernethy room of the library at 8 p. m. Friday. He will speak on the relationships of German and English literature.

Miss Charlotte Moody is scheduled to talk to the group December 3 on book reviewing and the criticism of modern literature.

Fourteen new members were added to the club rolls at a short business meeting held Monday, November 8.

Those newly elected include: Frank E. Hobson '38, Brooks A. Jenkins 39, Robert W. Lord '39, Edwin G. Nixon '39, Marjory C. Arnold '38, Jean Hoadley '38, Florence L. Hulme '38.

And Helen C. Kelley '38, Elizabeth I. McCulloch '38, Jennie-Belle Perry '38, Dorothy E. Simonds '38, Bertha E Strait '38, Elizabeth A. Dunning and Elizabeth Grace Heldman '39.

The English club is made up of members of the senior and junior classes who are interested in English writing and English literature. It is not necessary that a person be an English major to belong to the club.

College Will Shorten Classes For Observance of Armistice

Arrangements have been completed by a joint committee of the American Legion post and the Middlebury peace council for the observance of Armistice day at the soldiers' monument in the park.

Bruce Brown '38, representing the student body of the college, will deliver the speech of Rev. J. Edward Carothers, pastor of the local Methodist church.

Student Council Acts To Discourage Intercollegiate Riots And Animosity

Middlebury Enrollment Reaches Highest Peak

Total enrollment of the student body of Middlebury College has this year reached its highest peak. At the present time there are 788 students including graduates.

New York leads the other states by a wide margin in the number of students it sends to Middlebury. The struggle for second place is a close tie between Massachusetts and Vermont.

The freshman class is the largest yet enrolled in Middlebury. The Sophomore class having decreased, it now reaches only 219, of which 119 are men and 100 women. With a difference o twenty-seven students the junior class lags behind the new seniors, whose total is 157.

Dartmouth Wins Debate At Bethel

Team Will Meet Hamilton Tonight at Clinton On "Neutrality Legislation"

Speaking at Bethel, Vermont, Monday evening, Middlebury College debaters had a decision taken away by a Dartmouth duo team. The debate was held in the Whitcomb high school at Bethel, and the audience contained several high school groups from the surrounding territory.

The critic judge of the debate was Mr. Richard M. Marble of the Woodstock high school. Jack C. Keir '38 and Herman W. Benner '38 made up the Middlebury team. The debaters discussed the proposition, resolved: that the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes. Middlebury upheld the negative side of the proposition.

A second debate will be held tonight in Clinton, N. Y. with members of Hamilton college. Representing Middlebury will be Edward J. Drew '40 and Marshall Cline '41. The topic of the debate with Hamilton is resolved: that this house opposes neutrality legislation. Members of the Middlebury team will uphold the affirmative side of the proposition.

Friday evening will see the Middlebury team debating at Vergennes, competing against Union representatives. This time the topic is to be resolved: that the electric utilities should be governmentally owned. Middlebury will uphold the negative side of the question, and the debate will be judged by three who will be chosen by the Vergennes school.

Representing Middlebury in this debate will be J. Halford Gordon '40, and Glenn H. Leggett '40.

Boulder Society of U. V. M. Initiates Move for Friendship

FIRST SUCH ACTION EVER TAKEN HERE

Norwich-Vermont Incident Brings Situation Into Prominence

Aimed against student raids on rival campuses, intercollegiate riots and all types of violent animosity between student bodies, an entirely new policy was formulated by the Boulder society of the University of Vermont and the student council of Middlebury College at a meeting Friday afternoon in the Middlebury inn.

This meeting indicates the beginning of a markedly different spirit in Middlebury-Vermont relations. The Boulder society and the student council pledged themselves as responsible for any outbreaks between the two campuses, such as the riot on Porter field during the freshman P-rade last year. Previous to that event a band of raiding Vermont students had smeared McCullough gymnasium with green paint. Such reciprocal exchanges of affection have been common in Middlebury-Vermont history.

Initiated by the Vermont honorary society, the new program came as a direct result of a recent raid by a band of Norwich cadets on the Burlington campus in which the buildings were daubed with red paint and a large group of those participating were disciplined by the Norwich authorities. Partly designed to forestall the possibility of a similar occurence at the game this Saturday, the fundamental purpose of the pledge is to establish a permanent policy of good will.

The two institutions have always been the bitterest of athletic rivals. When some contest between them was scheduled in the old days there would be a full compliment of students from

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Middlebury Rooters Will Attend Vermont Contest

All classes will be suspended Saturday to make way for King Football. A special train has been chartered.

Round trip tickets will be priced at one dollar. The train leaves Middlebury at 9:30 a. m.

Tickets to the game will be $1.10 if purchased here. The price at the gate will be $1.65. Both these and the train tickets may be purchased at Mr. Kelly's office in the gymnasium Friday afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 5:00. This is the only time tickets will be available.

EARLY FILMS AMUSE UNDERGRADUATES; CAPACITY AUDIENCE ENJOYS PROGRAM

By Talbot F. Hamlin '40

First of the programs included in the short survey of the motion picture in America, being presented by the fine arts department, was shown at the Playhouse last Wednesday night.

Whereas our grandfathers were amazed at these crude flickerings, we ourselves were amused. It was hard for us, sophisticated, and used to the ultimate in motion picture art, to believe that these early films could have been taken seriously.

The program began with a choice little tidbit entitled "The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots". And it was just that. One saw the worthy queen step to the block, lay her head upon it, and, preto! there was the flash of the sword, and the head rolled forth upon the ground. That was all there was to it. Perhaps we secretly wish that our own modern pictures might be so simple, so direct.

The first feature picture of the evening was "A Trip to the Moon". This was produced in 1902, by a Frenchman, George Melies, who also acted and directed it. It concerned the fate of an explorer who was preparing to go to the moon. In quick sequence we see him arguing with his disbelievers, and finally showing them his machine. In short order he climbs in, and is off to the moon, waved at by a host of pretty girls. But the most masterly thing of the picture, and perhaps, of the whole program, is Melies close up of the moon with its beaming countenance, as it suddenly turns sour when the rocket ship hits it in the eye. Diverting scenes of the adventures of the aged scientist and his companions in the Lunor wastes, are shown, ending with the return of the scientists, after a battle with the inhabitants, little men with the fascinating quality of going up in smoke, whenever they are struck.

The most famous American motion picture, and the forerunner of all the Westerns and adventure drama of the screen is "The Great Train Robbery". Here we find all the elements of the stage melodramas of the time, the masked villains, the mass hold-up, where two men seemed to be able to convince innumerable passengers to keep their hands in the air, while a third ran through their pockets. The

(Continued on page 2)

Ninety-Sixth Year of Fraternity Rushing Underway With Visits to Freshmen Proceeding During Week

Opening its ninety-sixth season, fraternity rushing began in the college last Sunday. Informal visits to the freshmen will be in order through the remainder of this week, while all of next week will be devoted to visits of the freshmen to the houses. Saturday, November 14 will be pledging day.

During the visiting period at the rooms of the freshmen, members of the fraternities are to remain in a room for no longer than ten minutes after another fraternity signifies its desire to enter by rapping on the door. No visiting is to be conducted after 10 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday or Friday nor after 6 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday.

A series of rules have been adopted by the interfraternity council to govern the activities of the coming week.

In order to insure that the first year men take a look at more than one house, no freshman may before Wednesday agree to join a fraternity. A freshman must accept any invitation given to him through the second evening date on Thursday, or refuse all invitations. He may break dates during that period only with the consent of the rushing chairman of the fraternity to which the man was assigned for the date in question.

Each fraternity has been bonded for $300. This bond is to be forfeited if the fraternity pledges more than the prescribed delegation from the freshman class, or from upper classes. Any man who breaks a pledge with a fraternity may not pledge another fraternity before the beginning of the next school year.

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FRATERNITIES

Much sage advice is strewn in the way of the freshman each year as to how he should conduct himself during the difficult period known in college circles as "Rushing". The usual warning is a long list of Don'ts: Don't be swept off your feet by promises; Don't make snap judgments; Don't think you're the center of college life because for a short time in the fall fraternity men seem to favor you; Don't, Don't and more Don'ts. Added to this, a complicated system of regulations and prohibitions cannot fail to imply that fraternities are on the defensive. The question arises, are they their own reason for being, or are they a necessary evil whose greatest asset is relief of the housing situation?

An examination of the fraternities at Middlebury shows that more than any other organization, a fraternal body contributes substance to the life of its men. The impetus gained from collective effort in the social and athletic activities of one's house and the friendships with the brothers are valuable stock in trade with which one leaves college to enter a period of life much longer than his four undergraduate years. Nor can Middlebury fraternities be charged with the excesses to which some similar organizations may go in other colleges. They are not social clubs and padded habitats for lounge lizards. No man is too good to join a fraternity. Any freshman who has opposed the fraternity system from principle before entering college should reconsider his position or he will miss as much as the fraternities will gain from his absence.

To the man who is rushed by fraternities the usual advice, tseted by years, cannot be improved upon. The unfortunate aspect of fraternities is that nearly half the men probably won't be pledged in any one class and that a third this year can't be, due to the quota system. Flooded by warnings not to be swept off his feet, the freshman probably doesn't hear that he may not be rushed at all. What is this third or more of the freshman class to do? What is left for a man who wishes to go fraternity, but who can't for financial or other reasons? Last year an enterprising group of neutral men established an Independent Association to guarantee to non-fraternity students the recognition and success now attained by Greek-letter societies. Made good use of, such an organization, with a potential membership much larger than any fraternity, could well accomplish this. Any organization, however, is not stronger than its members, and while the possibilities are great, no man can expect to get out of the body more than he puts in. If the unpledged freshman shies from organizing he has many fields of extra-curricular endeavor in which to distinguish himself and there have never failed to be men since the time fraternities started at Middlebury who could not make a favorable record without fraternity aid. Perhaps the class of 1941 holds the germ of a new local fraternity—a third possibility which would be welcomed by not-a-few fraternity men and yet leave room for a large neutral organization.

Whatever you do, whether pledging a fraternity or not, one thing should not be lost sight of. There is undoubtedly more than one fraternity which would be congenial to every man pledged, but the worst that a freshman can do is to join the wrong house. There is no bitterer disappointment than to discover that you can't live with the men you have chosen as your friends for four years. Much the better course is to make a name for yourself without the aid of a fraternity, back an existing neutral organization, or move toward forming an entirely new group of men with congenial interests.

Robert W. Lord '39

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Museum of modern art film, Playhouse.
Debate, Hamilton, there

Thursday
2:00 p. m. Freshman football, U. V. M., here.
10:30 a. m. Armistice day exercises at village monument.

Friday
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale.
8:00 p. m. English club meeting.
Debate, Union, there.

Saturday
Football holiday.
2:00 p. m. Football, U. V. M., there.

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President McConaughy of Wesleyan university.
7:30 p. m. Near East college association pictures, Playhouse.

Monday
Exhibition of modern art, Forest recreation room.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

By John E. Cridland '38

DID YOU KNOW THAT—When Mr. John L. Lewis was merely the biggest gun in the leadership of the United Mine Workers of America that it was he that brought forth William Green as a prospective candidate for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor??? Britain depends to some degree on the raw materials for her building war machine coming from that part of Spain now held by Gen. Franco's Insurgent forces???

PEACE—The Nine Power Conference seems to be providing nothing but a verbal defense of the world democratic lineup. Britain and the United States are committed to nothing but an attempt to settle the present Sino-Japanese conflict with words and diplomatic gestures. Russia through her spokesman Maxim Litvanoff, is the only important power attending the meeting at Brussels that seems bent on an early and practical solution of the problem in the Far East. The reason for such an attitude is obvious enough since Italy has agreed to join with Germany and Japan in a compact against the spread of international communism. However, it would seem that Russia is to be the loser in the future by the recent action of the leading world reactionaries. A closer examination of the situation would reveal a checkmate on the democratic bloc in Europe in its attempt to prevent the expansion along trade and colonial lines by the anti-red dictatorships.

SPAIN—General Franco is reported to have been angered considerably by Eden's insistent demands that all foreigners be removed from the ranks of the Insurgent armies before the trade pact between England and fascist Spain is consummated. The Rebel leader should not be too hasty in cancelling a trade alliance which would give him a decided advantage over the Loyalists and in the eyes of other nations which have maintained a lukewarm attitude toward his argument with the Barcelona government.

Movie Reels Prove Humorous and Instructive

(Continued from page 1)

climax is reached when little Red Riding Hood, or her stand-in, turns up and releases the station agent, bound by the villains, so that he could not report them. There follows the inevitable chase on horseback and the eventual capture of the criminals.

"Faust", as produced by Pathe, is the next picture. We are led through the intricacies of Faust's temptation, the sale of his soul to Satan in exchange for youth, and his love for the beautiful Marguerite. Finally we find him introduced into the apartments of said damsel and - - - the rest is lost - - great disappointment among romantic Midd students.

The climax of the program is "Queen Elizabeth". Produced in 1911, it features the greatest dramatic actress of her time - - perhaps of any time, Sarah Bernhardt. "This is my one chance of immortality", she is reported to have said when asked to make the picture. We beg to contradict her. It would seem that her great and marvellous talent and acting ability lay in her voice alone. Unfortunately sound movies were not in existence in 1911. The film is better than the other in many ways, however. For the first time there is a certain amount of subtilty in the acting of the minor characters. There is more unity, and continuity throughout. But the film is still a photographed play, rather than a separate branch of the drama.

The high point in this film is, appropriate enough, the death of the great queen. Essex, her lover, is dead—(We didn't see his head roll off, worse luck)—and she has pined away. Nothing pleases her. We see her take a draught of something, medicine we suppose. She starts to fall several times, but it is only a false alarm, to herald the entrance of more of the court. Finally when the whole crowd is assembled, the queen makes a very graceful swan dive—a swan dive that would do credit to Eleanor Holm Jarret—into an enormous pile of pillows. This climax is so obvious, that it is somewhat of a shock to see the divine Sarah taking a bow the next minute.

Not the least part of the program was the music capably arranged by Miss Alden Beach especially for this series, it was played by Ruth Flicker '38, and included practically every tune known of the periods of the various films, ranging from Gounod, through Tchaikowsky, to that great American unknown who wrote "Horses, Horses".

STUDENT COUNCIL AND U. V. M. GROUP FORM NEW POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

each campus ready for any trouble which might develop. Before each Vermont game the CAMPUS ran screaming streamers like that which read, "WHAT'S THE WORD? GET VERMONT."

The text of the resolution is as follows:

"Acting on behalf of the student bodies of the University of Vermont and Middlebury College, the Boulder society and the student council respectively resolved by mutual consent that:

Any defacing of the property of either institution by any member or members of either is not in harmony with the present relationship existing between the two institutions. Furthermore, any display of poor sportsmanship before, during or after the Middlebury-Vermont game would be considered detrimental to the best interests of both institutions.

These societies pledge themselves responsible for any violation of the above resolutions.

Signed:
Middlebury College student council.
Milton K. Lins, Chairman.
University of Vermont Boulder society.
Cuyler van Dyck, president.

Trucks To Be Run To Vermont Game

In order to accommodate students wishing to attend the Middlebury-U. V. M. football game to be played in Burlington Saturday, the mountain club has announced that it will run two trucks from Middlebury direct to the game.

The trucks will leave from in front of the gymnasium at 12:30 Saturday morning. Early meals will be served at the various dining halls to accommodate those wishing to take advantage of this service. Round trip will be fifty cents.

NOTICE

On Thursday, Armistice day, classes will be as follows:

8:00 o'clock class	8:00 to 8:45
9:00 o'clock class	8:50 to 9:35
10:30 o'clock class	9:40 to 10:25
Exercises at village monument	10:30 to 11:25
11:30 o'clock class	11:30 to 12:30

Students are reminded to attend classes directly before and after the football holiday, Saturday, November 13.

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HOTEL VAN NESS

Dr. Hough Speaks At Vespers Sunday

Paul's Faith in Living Ideal Discussed in Address by Dean of Drew University

"The Dilemma of Youth and Age" was discussed at vespers Sunday by Dr. Lynn H. Hough of Drew university. Dr. Hough used as his text the opening words of Paul's epistle to the Romans, in which the apostle describes himself as "the servant of Jesus Christ."

The speaker began by pointing out that both youth and maturity have qualities that are necessary in the world—on the one hand, creative enthusiasm, and on the other, disciplined intelligence. The tragedy, he felt, is that all too often men and women have the vices of both ages without the virtues of either.

He described St. Paul as one of the rare examples of a man combining in his character the best qualities of both. His youthful energy and enthusiasm, Dr. Hough explained, were what caused him to sing even when in prison, and to be compared by the Greeks to their god Hermes. On the other hand, the speaker pointed out, his epistles reveal the incisive intelligence and ripened wisdom of maturity.

The explanation of this paradoxical combination, according to Dr. Hough, lies in Paul's faith in a living ideal, personified in Christ, a faith which he expresses in his words "a servant of Jesus Christ." In conclusion he urged that in the same way we too could develop the best qualities at once of youth and of age.

Five Seniors Elected to Phi Beta Kappa Society

Five members of the senior class, three men and two women, have been elected to membership in the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa. The names presented were Arthur L. Barney, Sidney B. Luria, Donald H. Westin, Margaret A. Lawrence, and Monica L. Stevens.

Candidates for election must offer a scholastic average of either 89 percent for the first six semesters or one of 87 1-2 percent for the first eight semesters of college work. Membership is limited to 15 percent of the senior class.

Chi Psi Best in Scholarship

Chi Psi was awarded the interfraternity scholarship cup in chapel Saturday.

The presentation was made by Burt A. Hazeltine, dean of men, who explained that the prize, donated by the interfraternity council, is awarded each semester to that fraternal body attaining the highest scholastic average during the preceding half year. Chi Psi fraternity was the winner of the cup both semesters last year.

Contest Winners Receive Free Passes to Theater

Results have been announced in the song contest sponsored by the Campus theater. Members of the student body who won passes to "Life Begins In College" are as follows:

Paul G. Buskey '38; Robert E. Cairns '38; Lennart B. Anderson '39; James R. Akers '40; Woodford G. Fickett '40; John H. Finley '40; Robert F. Pickard '40; Barbara J. Plumer '40, and Jean L. Rose '40. The tenth pass was won by Jessica Bingham, a resident of the town.

These passes were awarded to students who were able to connect a list of ten college songs with the colleges from which they were taken. Many answers to the quiz were received, but only the first ten correct answers, as was stated in the notice, could be given the awards.

Social Coffee Held After Colby Game

Women's Union Is Sponsor Of Second Entertainment In Forest Recreation Hall

Coffee and a thousand sandwiches were served to over three hundred members of both the men's and women's colleges in Forest recreation hall after the Colby game Saturday. This coffee was sponsored by the social committee of student union, with Evelyn Wheeler '39, acting as general chairman.

Sixty girls served on various committees and music for the afternoon was provided by the following: Robert A. Rowe '38, Hazel M. Phelps '40, Martha E. Taylor '40, Page R. Grosenbaugh '40 and Ruth E. Flicker '38. John B. Gray '39 led the singing of several songs. Among these was a recent addition to college tunes composed by Rowe. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the words they are reproduced below.

"New Song"

Sing a new song of victory
And march ahead on down the field,
Sing a new song of victory,
And every team before us cannot help but yield - -
Sing a new song of victory,
And carry high the banner on our way:
And with a new song of victory
Middlebury wins today!

Novel Cover And Varied Contents Of New Saxonian Provoke Interest

By John H. Finley '40

It is human nature, I suppose, to avoid unpleasant things after the first inexperienced curiosity has been satisfied. Well, I picked up the first issue of the Saxonian, glanced at the cover, the table of contents, and felt I had gone far enough.

Certainly, the cheerful, neat cover of the freshman cap buttons was in the good taste of our air-conditioned era. The table of contents seemed a very agreeable sort of thing, challenging the curiosity by such titles as "Cold Wine" and "Ghosts". But I felt that even so, this gay mischeivous beginning would end like some past Saxonians—satisfying only the false eagerness of the obedient, victorian-groomed collegian, who read it as his glorious duty.

After thus appraizing the issue, I began hearing some rather crazy comments, which stimulated me to the unheard of thing of reading the Saxonian, cover to cover, including even the adds on "Shoe Pride or Shame".

Coming-out as it did in rushing period, I think the dedication and the space devoted to freshmen to be an appropriate expression of the artificial spirit of the time. The ultra sophistication of the Freshman Issue article made for enjoyable reading without lowering the magazine to such a level that it could be enjoyed only by "raw youth."

It would not have been a happier day for me if I had followed my natural tendency and not gone further than the beginning. The articles, poems and reviews taken separately are, with very little discounting, good. The change from introvert subject matter to contemporary subjects, however, seems to me, to have been over-emphasized—leaving Saxonian more like the daily newspaper than a magazine of creative literature.

"Rebirth was a well-thought-out article whether you agree with the sentiment expressed or not. The fact that it presented the Franco side of the question was not, I suppose, so very unusual. And the picture of Franco, the man, the administrator, the "practical idealist—all seemed a little too "other-worldish."

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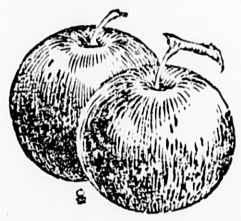

RUSHING CHAIRMAN!
Serve Apples
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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Nov. 10-11
THAT THREE-RITZ CIRCUS HITS TOWN!
The RITZ BROTHERS in LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE
JOAN DAVIS TONY MARTIN GLORIA STUART FRED STONE NAT PENDLETON DICK BALDWIN
20th CENTURY FOX
Matinee Wednesday at 3 P. M. Thursday at 3:45 P. M.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Nov. 12-13
2 BIG FEATURES
DONALD WOODS JEANNE MADDEN in "Talent Scout"
DICK FORAN in "Cherokee Strip"
SATURDAY ONLY—Painted Stallion No. 8 Cash Nite! $90 FREE!

MONDAY Nov. 15
ONE DAY ONLY!
BOBBY BREEN in
"MAKE A WISH"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Nov. 16-17
LUISE RAINER SPENCER TRACY in BIG CITY
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture
Coming Thursday-Friday, November 18-19
JOAN BENNETT in "VOGUES of 1938"

Eastern Movie To Be Shown Sunday

Picture Will Show Student Life at Robert and New "Amerikanski" Colleges

A four-reel moving picture, entitled "American Campuses in the Near East" will be shown Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Playhouse.

The pictures, which were made in the late fall of 1936 on the campuses of the colleges in Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey and Syria, had an enthusiastic reception at the New York city premiere at the Colony club. They were equally well liked at the Twentieth Century club, the Milton club and the showing at Princeton university.

The opening reel of the picture, devoted to the two colleges in Turkey, gives an idea of the grandeur of the site chosen by the founders of Roberts college in 1863. The spot, overlooking the Bosphorus, where Asia is but 10 minutes by rowboat from Europe, is marked by the famed Towers of Roumeli Hissar.

Dr. Barnum, who was an exchange professor at Middlebury for the college year 1935-36, is shown in one of the reels. Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, who was exchange professor this same year, taught mathematics at the Istanbul college.

Scenes at the Woman's college in Istanbul, where Helen Barnum, Middlebury '37, is now teaching, feature the visits of the delegates to the twelfth International Suffrage conference, and of prominent women alumni, including a picture of the first Turkish woman to earn a Ph.D. in an Amerian institution, and who now heads the sociology department of her alma mater.

Fifteen Most Popular Songs To Be Featured At Sophomore Hop

A poll to determine the most popular dance melodies of recent years will be conducted by the Soph Hop committee. During the week ballots upon which the student body may express its choice will be given out.

The publicity committee has drawn up the following storiette which aims to recall the popular songs of the past few years. The most popular pieces chosen will be featured by Billie Burke's orchestra at the Hop.

by Curtis F. McDowell '40

We were Just Drifting Along when I took her in my arms and gazed at Harbor Lights across the bay. They Started Me Dreaming and I asked Marie, "Afraid to Dream? Do You Remember the Soph Hop Hit Parade of 1937."

"Yes, I Remember that Little Inn of Dreams."

"Together Sweatheart, let us recall the Long, Long Ago."

*****

"The Night Was Meant for Love. I picked up the telephone and dialed N-O-V-E-M-B-E-R 2-4. You, Marie, answered. At first I said, 'Just Hello. Guess Who.' "

You replied, "My Nephew from Nice."

"Never, Remember Arizona Days?"

"Oh Johnny, It's you."

"Meet Me at the Inn. It's Soph Hop night."

"Do You Mean it?"

"With All My Heart."

"Should I?"

"It's the Natural Thing to Do."

"Granted."

"I'm Grateful to You."

"I called for you In Time. It was then I asked, 'When did You Leave Heaven, Beautiful Lady in Blue."

"Everyone was at that Little Inn of Dreams. Johnny, Remember intermission with Tea on the Terrace At a Table for Two with Whispers in the Dark."

"Soon, the sound of music floated to our Rendezvous, that Lazy Rhythm Here's Love in Your Eyes and we danced again, Remember when it was Midnight by Moonlight the Japanese Sandman touched your eyes and Sleepy, you danced the Sweetheart Waltz with Your Head on my Shoulder. Going Home."

"Under Your Spell it was A Kiss in the Dark. I asked, 'When Shall We Meet Again?"

"Everyday is Your Day."

"Don't Say Goodbye if You Love Me."

"To You Sweetheart, Aloha."

Women's Forum to Send Delegates to Conference

A conference of the international relations club will be held at Colby junior college December 10 and 11. It is hoped that a large delegation from the women's forum will be present at these meetings which will be attended by delegates from all the better-known colleges in New England.

At the next meeting of the women's forum Carol S. Miner '39 will speak about her experiences with the emergency peace campaign this summer. A discussion of American foreign policy will be held. As yet, no date has been set for this meeting, due to the rushing season.

Earlier meetings this year have included talks by Mr. E. F. M. Durbin and Prof. A. M. Cline.

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A HOT FUDGE SUNDAE, 10c
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CALVI'S for Quality

Town Hall Theatre
TONIGHT
"SOULS AT SEA"
THURS.-FRI. Nov. 11-12
"Rainbow on the River"
with BOBBY BREEN
Matinee at 3 P. M.
SATURDAY Nov. 13
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Hittin' the Trail"
and
"The Jauggernaut"
with BORIS KARLOFF
Matinee at 2 P. M.
MONDAY-TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Nov. 15-16-17
15-25-35 Cents

Every week in this ad will appear the names of two College students who will be admited free on the presentation of this ad at the box office.
THIS WEEK:
Duncan Rollason Marjorie Kohr

Enjoy It More..

SPECIAL TRAIN
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937
TO SEE THE
MIDDLEBURY vs. U. V. M. FOOTBALL GAME

TO		FROM	
Leave Middlebury	9:30 A. M.	Leave Burlington	5:00 P. M.
Arrive Burlington	10:20 A. M.	Arrive Middlebury	5:50 P. M.

ON THE
RUTLAND RAILROAD

ROUND TRIP TICKETS
FOR STUDENTS and FACULTY
$1.00

TRAIN and GAME TICKETS May Be Purchased at Mr. Kelly's Office in the Gymnasium on FRIDAY Between 1:30-5:00 P. M.

SPORTS

Panther Gridmen Beat Colby, 14-0

Second Quarter Scores by Chalmers and Kirk Win For Beckmen Saturday

Holding Colby to a lone first down until the final few minutes of play Middlebury easily defeated the Maine team, 14-0 on Porter field, Saturday afternoon. This victory again restored the Panther's prestige among the small colleges in New England and gives added confidence for the state championship game next Saturday.

Time and again Middlebury would threaten but it was only in the second quarter that touhdowns materialized. Both were the result of passes from the dependable right arm of Boehm. Boehm opened Middlebury's first threat when he ran through Colby's line to the Mule's 40 yard line. Guarnaccia and Liljenstein gained twenty yards between them with deceptive spinners and fake spinners but the Mules bottled up the Panther's passing attack ending Middlebury's first scoring opportunity. Colby failed to gain in two plays, so kicked to Chalmers who, with swinging hips, weaved himself thirty yards to Colby's 31 yard line before being brought down. Boehm and Liljenstein combined to give Middlebury a first down on the twenty yard line. A shovel pass to Chalmers and a line plunge by Guarnaccia brought the ball to within ten yards of a touchdown. Liljenstein gained two yards through center and on the next play Kirk caught a pass from Boehm for the Panther's initial touchdown. Anderson's educated toe place kicked Middlebury to a 7-0 lead.

Within a few minutes Ben Beck's men threatened again when the backs, behind beautiful interference from the line, brought the Blue and White up to the thirteen yard line. After an incomplete pass, Anderson tried his luck with a field goal, but to no avail. It missed the uprights by inches as the wind swerved it away.

Middlebury's second touchdown came when Boehm threw a flat pass to Chalmers who, with the aid of beautiful work in the line and spectacular blocking by Guarnaccia, crossed the last white stripe standing up. Liljenstein drove through center to make Middlebury's total fourteen.

Panther Runners Drop Union Meet Here, 17-38

Running against a somewhat superior team, the Panther harriers bowed last Saturday to the Union men, finishing with a score of 17-38.

Union succeeded in placing Hawkes in the first berth, with Santoro and Wells coming in for the second and third place honors. Hawkes, in taking the first place, broke the record made by Collins of Williams in the preceding week by nearly twenty seconds, finishing the run in 24 minutes 12.6 seconds. First man in for Middlebury was Bob Post who ran fourth after barely missing the chance to squeeze in third place. His time was 24 47 minutes.

Frosh Eleven Takes Norwich Team, 27-0

Plebes Tally Three Times In Second Half Rout To Win Easily at Northfield

Completely master of the game throughout, the Panther plebes swamped the Norwich frosh 27-0 last Thursday on the Horsemen's field.

Norwich fumbled early in the first quarter and the Panthers recovered on the Cadets' 20-yard line. From there Berry snagged a pass in the end zone, giving Middlebury first blood.

After an exchange of punts at the first of the third quarter, a series of line bucks and off-tackle plays, most of them by Van Gassbeck, brought the ball to the ten, where Johnson, ripping through right tackle, ran over, making the score, 13-0.

The cubs again found themselves near the Norwich goal line in the final quarter. Red Hutton bucked over the goal, but the Maroon line tossed all 130 pounds of him back into the arms of his teammates. The Horsemen punted, and Middlebury returned the ball to the ten. There, while in place-kick formation, Hutton changed his mind and passed to Van Gaasbeck, who crossed the line for the third score, and Berry kicked the extra point to bring the tally up to 20-0.

Middlebury ran the next kick-off down to the ten, but fumbled. Norwich tried to punt out of danger, but the attempt was blocked by Mayo and Berry Berry recovered the ball over the goal line for the touchdown.

Middlebury Eleven Closes Season With Vermont At Burlington Saturday While Freshmen Engage Green and Gold Plebes In Game Here Tomorrow

Traditional Contest Marks Thirty-fifth Meeting Of Two Teams

All roads will lead to Burlington, Saturday, when the Panther and the Catamount clash again in their traditional battle at the Middlebury-University of Vermont game.

This marks the thirty-fifth meeting between these two rivals. The record shows that Vermont has won sixteen times, Middlebury thirteen, and five games have been tied. However, out of the last eight games, the Blue and White has taken six, dropped only one and tied one.

Judging from comparative scores and from offensive and defensive strength shown so far, Middlebury has a decided edge, but it is a well-known fact that Vermont fights harder and plays better against the Panther than it does in any other game of the season. It is never quite safe to predict these games.

To date the Burlington team has won twice and lost four times, while Middlebury sports a record the reverse of that, four wins and two losses. The only colleges played by both teams are Williams, R. P. I., and Norwich. Williams beat Middlebury 7-0, while it swamped Vermont, 53-6. The Panther overwhelmed R. P. I. 20-0 while Vermont barely emerged on top, 7-6. The Blue and White crushed the Norwich cadets, 32-6, and the Catamounts beat them, 18-6. From this it would seem that Middlebury has far more offensive strength than Vermont, as well as a stronger defense.

One of Vermont's most formidible attacking weapons is the forward pass with Sunderland on the throwing and Chornyak on the receiving ends, respectively. The kicking is done by Kimball, who boots them with his left foot. Jones, a very fast man on end sweeps and off-tackle plays, completes the Catamount backfield. Vermont uses a number of spread formations from both single wing and double wing, making for a wide-open game.

The Green and Gold line is strong defensively and averages about the same weight as the Middlebury forward wall. The guards, Berry and Howard, are exceptionally good. Plumb and W. Stone at the ends, Stone and White at the tackles and Husing at center make up the rest of the line.

Middlebury will be in good shape for the battle. Mahoney, who was unable to play Saturday against Colby, will be in shape. The only starter who probably will not be ready is King with a leg injury. Either Vartuli, Stabile or Schild will replace him if he is unable to play. Stabile has been switched from center to bolster the guard roster.

Otherwise Coach Beck expects to use the same starting line-up as he has all year with Winslow and Kirk at the ends, Cridland and Captain Anderson at the tackles, Jacques at the other guard and Golembeske at center. Chalmers, Liljenstein, Guarnaccia and Boehm will probably start in the backfield with Mahoney certain to see plenty of service.

In reserve strength Middlebury will hold a decided edge over the Catamount. This may be counter-balanced somewhat, however, by the fact that the Vermont backfield is slightly heavier than Middlebury's.

Saturday's Probable Line-Up

Middlebury		Vermont
Kirk	le	Plumb
Cridland	lt	Stone
Vartuli	lg	Berry
Golembeske	c	Husing
Jaques	rg	Ferrell
Anderson	rt	White
Winslow	re	W. Stone
Chalmers	qb	Chornyak
Boehm	lhb	Kimball
Liljenstein	rhb	Jones
Guarnaccia	fb	Sunderland

Panther Harriers To Meet Vermont Saturday At Burlington

This Saturday will see the Panther harriers in the fifth and last of their meets, this time with University of Vermont at Burlington. U. V. M. has had a good season this year and will be hard to beat. Some time ago, Union defeated R. P. I., only to be taken by U. V. M. the following Saturday. Included on the U. V. M team are several men who have been outstanding for the past four years. Two of them, Steele and Lamson, have been prominent.

After a week of fairly easy practice, the Panther squad should be in good shape for the race. Phil Cary will probably be back in the lineup again after taking a week out to nurse a strained ligament. Captain Richardson, Post, R. Cushman, P. Cushman, Goodell, Smith and Galassie will also be in the Middlebury lineup.

Freshman Cross Country Team to Oppose Vermont Frosh Saturday

A well-balanced Freshman cross country team will meet the U. V. M. harriers at Burlington, Saturday morning.

There are a large number of men now out for the team, around twenty-five or thirty in comparison with last year's group which had only ten or fifteen men out. In trials of the season thus far the following men have been outstanding: Butler, Curl, Flanders, Gale, Goodhouse, Hicks, Johnson, Perry, Sears, Sweet.

Catamounts Favored Team In Annual Encounter Of Yearlings

Fresh from a 27-0 victory over Norwich, the Middlebury freshman football team will take on a strong, heavy University of Vermont squad tomorrow afternoon on Porter Field at 2:30 o'clock.

The team from Burlington has scored some impressive victories this year. Although they were beaten by the Dartmouth B team, 19-6, they defeated Green Mountain junior college, 21-0, and swarmed over the Norwich first year men to the tune of 46-0. Three quarters of the latter game were played by the second string Vermont men, suggesting the strength of the Green and Gold first year club.

The Vermont line is said to outweigh Middlebury's forward wall five pounds to the man, while the backfield averages about twenty pounds to the man heavier than Middlebury's. Crossley is an outstanding field general for the Burlington team, and Taylor and Triglio are two of the strongest backs. Pye, a former Rutland high player, at end, Broutsas and Carlson are the hardest charging men in the line.

Middlebury should be in good shape for the battle. Crawford, who has been out of action since the first game with an infection, reported for practice again on Monday. Schenck is definitely out for the season, but either House or Treat is expected to fill his shoes capably. Bertuzzi, who was not in shape for the Norwich game, will be ready for action again. Hawes, Van Gaasbeck and Johnson will make up the rest of the backfield. Berry and Arnold or Crawford at the ends, Mayo and Krauser at the tackle positions, Thomas and Bartlett at guard and House or Treat at center will start in the Blue and White forward wall.

The Vermont passing attack is said to be one of its strongest attacking weapons, while superior weight should make them formidible on the defense. Coach Nash is depending on the kicking of Johnson in the fullback position of the Panther line-up to hold the Catamount cubs out of scoring range.

ON THE BALL

—By Soule

The question most frequently asked me during the course of the last three years is why I came to Middlebury rather than the University of Vermont. There are a number of reasons, but it is not necessary to enumerate. It makes no difference when I'm parked in the home lot, Middlebury, safe from verbal shells cruising out of the traditional rival's camp. But the times that I have perched myself in the grand stand at Centennial Field and, once in a long season, seen the Blue and White go down to defeat before a Catamount eleven, I have sorrowfully anticipated the barrage to come. And it came with all the force of an everlastingly beaten Kitten rising to claim with exultance its first victory in six years. That was two years ago when the Catamounts scratched a deep gouge into the Panther's record. I didn't show up in the old home town for three months afterward and when I did, the clamor was just beginning to die away.

I have seen other Middlebury teams lose to Vermont in other sports but somehow a defeat in football has the sharpest sting. It is difficult to select any one sport as more appealing to those in athletic circles, than any other. Right now at least football holds the spotlight and when all is said and done, it is the most popular college sport in America. It's no wonder that the outcome of a Yale-Harvard, Fordham-Pittsburgh, Alabama-Tulane, So. California-California, and Middlebury-Vermont, all traditional battles, are looked upon with such eager anticipation as they are by even those who have but the slightest connection with the respective college and sport.

Saturday, the entire Middlebury student body, half of the alumni, and all the local talent will plant themselves in the wooden stands on the west side of Centennial field. If they aren't there, they should be. They will be one hundred per cent confident. If I can find one jughead who isn't, I'll bet my life savings of about fifty cents with him. They all know that on paper the Beckmen are a dead sure winner. They will never doubt but that this Panther eleven can win.

"And if that isn't enough of a plea, accept just a small one from me", Ben, Big George plus Big George, and the entire squad. I want to go home and visit the folks - - maybe - - perhaps do a little celebrating afterwards etc. - - I hope, I hope. You know how it is in a bad environment where you are being taken for a sky-high ride especially when I'm not expecting one. It should be fairly easy if your "On the ball".

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Middlebury Representative—"Sherb" Lovell

FACULTY POLL TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

ther they would be willing to serve on the international police force which they voted for.

On question 6d only 40 percent voted for military sanctions against aggressor nations. Here again it may seem inconsistent to condemn the use of military force against recalcitrant nations and yet to favor an international police force. On 8b, 59 percent of the students voting said they would not defend "our territorial possessions including Hawaii, the Phillippine islands, Alaska", and on 8c an even larger group said they would not defend "our Pacific islands, exclusive of (b) above." Love of homeland came out strongly in question 8a, however, and showed they would defend the territory of the 48 states.

There was not much controversy on the rest of the questions. Strong sentiment against isolationism was revealed, but there seemed to be almost no confdence in the present League of Nations as 91 percent voted against American participation in collective security through it. 84 percent believed in the desirability of American participation in a reorganized league.

FROSH POLL RESULT

QUESTION	PERCENT YES Men	Women
1. Favor Isolation?	17	11
2. Isolation Possible?	3	4
3a. Present League?	8	24
3b. Reorganized League?	87	80
4. Regional Leagues?	23	25
5. All-inclusive League?	28	82
6a. Independent Action?	11	8
6b. Economic Sanctions?	86	93
6c. Private Boycott?	41	16
6d. Military Sanctions?	46	32
7. Fight Abroad?	24	23
8a. Defend 48 States?	94	92
8b. Defend Territories?	53	49
8c. Defend Islands?	32	37

Tickets on Sale for Hop; Burke's Orchestra to Play

Tickets will shortly be on sale for the first formal dance of the season, the Soph Hop, given by the class of 1940 at the Middlebury inn the eve of Thanksgiving.

In keeping with the present trend, there will be no corsages.

Billy Burke's orchestra has been engaged to play for the dancing.

COMMUNICATION

Editor, "The Campus"

I shall appreciate it if you will allow me to express through your columns the thanks of the Fine Arts department to Mr. Emmons, Mr. Goodreds, Mr. Wilkes, and Robert Anderson for their help in making it possible to show the films illustrating the development of the movies in America.

The members of the department are very grateful for the generous cooperation extended us.

H. G. OWEN, Chairman,
Dept. of Fine Arts.

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